## Liberty Loan Rally, Alumni Hall Tonight-Good Music-Good Speaking-Go

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#### FOR SALE

FOR SALE-10-lb., 20-lb., 30-lb. tubs. J. F. Batchelder, Barton. 12tf FOR SALE-Dimension timber and lumber. Inquire Harry Darling, Al-

13-16p and Green Mountain potatoes. Alfred \$33,300.00. Brown, Orleans. 'Phone 151-11. 15tf

FOR SALE-Full-blood Shepherd have volunteered for the service. Arthur Burrows, Nokomis, Sask. pups. \$2.50 each if taken soon. W. H. Grant, Irasburg, R. D. 1. 15-16p

FOR SALE-400 acres of woodland, one mile from Willoughby station. McDowell, Evansville, 2tf

FOR SALE-Limited number eggs for hatching from fine flock of Rhode Island Reds. F. A. Hunt, Barton. 1w FOR SALE-Good 2-year-old Holstein bull, nearly full blooded. J. H.

Bartlett, Orleans. FOR SALE-Buick truck, will haul one ton, 40 miles per hour. J. A. Bates, Orleans.

FOR SALE-My place on Park St. House and barn, also two acres of land. John Williamson, Barton. 1w

FOR SALE CHEAP-One bay horse seven years old, safe and sound.

this section last year. Harry Man- country. ley, Irasburg.

FOR SALE-Double lot 98x76 feet on Irasburg street, Orleans. Good location. Chance to buy more land if desired. Inquire of C. S. Hussey, care G. W. Sanders, Orleans. 1wp

FOR SALE-To turn out, 18 twoyear-olds, 5 three-year-olds, also 10 three-year-old heifers, some fresh, man, also kitchen help. Valley House, rest to freshen soon. F. J. Corlis, Orleans.

FOR SALE-Four-nozzle Iron Edge sprayer, John Deer manure spreader and general line of farming tools. er. Marshall Freehart, Orleans. 8tf to 1200. F. E. Simpson, Glover. 15tf

FOR SALE—A ten-cow farm, good location, 11/2 miles from large vil- and do general farm work. R. C. Theodore Patnaude, Westfield lage and railroad station, 1/4 mile to a Stevens, W. Glover. small village. For further particu-

FOR SALE-My farm of 264 acres | ton. equipped with all kinds of machinery, 2250 sugar trees all equipped and quantity of wood, lumber and pulp. in Irasburg from woods to mill. Ap-Farm is running 40 head of cattle and ply to F. E. Fletcher, Irasburg. The Reason for selling, poor Parker-Young Co. health. A. H. Rich, Glover, Vt. 16-17

ing car, five-passenger, at a low fig- Parker-Young Co., Orleans. 52tf ure. Cottage at Willoughby lake in the Lyon Grove, well furnished with

FOR SALE-Household goods including 1 birch chamber suit, 1 hard- R. F. D. No. 2. wood bedstead, 2 wire springs, 2 mattresses, 2 feather beds, library table, oak table, dining table and chairs, Es tey organ, 1 combination desk and bookcase, 2 mirrors, pictures, tinware, etc. These goods will be sold cheap if livered at my mill. C. E. Marshall, sold at once. Mrs. H. J. Stannard at | West Burke. the G. C. Lang house.

FOR SALE-330-acre farm. New tools and all modern machinery. Will exchange for other property One-half mile from school and church four miles from railroad. Ill health in family cause for selling. H. B. 15-17Chamberlain, Irasburg.

FOR SALE-The "George Nye," so-called, two-story, with ell, wood J. H. Bartlett, Orleans. and blacksmith shop on Water St., in Barton village. Wood shop equipped with machinery, planers, lathes, etc., electric power, complete for doing wheel wright and job work. Blacksmith shop complete, also good tenement. Will sell cheap. situation for man who is skilled in such work. Terms easy, call on or E. F. Dunn. write, F. W. Baldwin, Barton. 15-17

#### LOST

LOST-Female fox hound. Black and white and ticked. Tan head and ears. \$10 reward for return or re-George Fowler, Greens-

#### TO RENT

TO RENT-Tenement, H. T. Seav- son's wear. Car in No. 1 condition.

Photographic Work. A. Allyn Bishop will be at his stud-

port for appointments.

to the reputation his work at New- from 2400 to 3000. C. H. Hanson, few days with her aunt, Mrs. Pella (adv.) Barton. port has brought him.

#### LOAN RALLY TONIGHT.

Hill of Boston Speakers. Good

FOR SALE-Seed Irish Cobbler mediate territory is asked to take sary changes. This is the largest Charleston ......

Thursday a canvass of the town | Here is the official list of the names will be made by business men who of the men called: Everyone will be welcome tonight.

#### VERMONT NOTES.

C. G. Page of Hyde Park, grandson of Senator Page, is assistant pay master on the U.S. collier Cyclops, which is more than a month overdue now and is thought to be lost, perhaps sunk by submarines.

Six Vermont towns, Williston, Richmond, Huntington, Newport, St. Johnsbury were included in the 15 which were given honor flags by the New England committee Monday for over-subscription to the Liberty loan.

That Fort Ethan Allen is to be a base hospital is now a well-established fact and a number of surgeons Charles Herschel LaClair, Barton some of them of high rank, have been Harry Edward Badger, Irasburg ordered to report at once to this post. The officials at the post have received Philip Labounte, E. Hampton, Mass D. E. Smith, West Glover, care Carl no official notice to the effect that a Grant Clark, Hyde Park base hospital is to be established Herbert Leroy Johnson, Claremont there, but there are excellent reasons FOR SALE-Seed potatoes, Irish for believing that the barracks are to Bond Charles Richards, Newport Cobbler and Green Mountain varie- be turned into hospitals for the Floyd M. Fox, Orleans ties, from one of the best fields in wounded who are brought to this Charles Albert Alger, Barton

#### WANTED

WANTED-Live poultry. Elrick,

WANTED-Sound, clean sacks. R. 38tf P. Webster, Barton.

WANTED-At once an all-around

WANTED-Girl for general housework in family of two. Telephone,

32-3. Mrs. H. I. Badger, Orleans. 15tf WANTED-Good all-around farm

WANTED-Man or boy to milk

WANTED-Softwood lumber and lars address Box 31, Orleans, Vt. 11tf No. 1 hardwood at the Douglass mill

TEAMS WANTED-To draw logs

WANTED—Teams to draw lumber FOR SALE-125 new hall chairs, from Lawrence Mill, also from Chrischeap, also second-hand Dodge tour- tie lot, near Glover, to Orleans. The

WANTED-To hire two good sogarage and boat. Call or telephone ber men, single preferred, American to W. E. Tripp, West Derby. Tel. born, to work on dairy and general farm work, 20 miles from Boston; \$45 month and board. Edgar Rhoades, 115 Badger St., Framingham, Mass., 16-18p

> WANTED-Maple sugar. I have contract with J. M. Beeman & Son of Fairfax, Vt., for maple sugar. I vill pay the highest market price de-

We will pay \$20 per M ft., for No. veneer logs, Maple, Birch, Elm, Bass, 14 inches and up and \$16 for barn with electric lights, milking No. 2 veneer logs delivered at our machine, electric motors, 50 cows, veneer mill in Orleans. The Parker-Young Co., Orleans.

FOR SALE-About 40 acres choice meadow land; also 26 acres pasture, containing quantity wood and pulp-Located 11/2 miles from Orleans. Must be sold soon to close estate. For particulars inquire of

#### MISCELLANEOUS

URIE GARAGE-Open for business on a strictly cash basis. 16-17p Public automobiles at your service at Barton Garage. O. B. Lafont and

Beginning April 15th our prices for

Wright, Orleans. 16-18 FARMERS' NOTICE-Will buy stock, sugar, and wool every Monday from now on. Your trade will be appreciated. WANTED AT ONCE- 50 Mrs. Ida Swett has been visiting at been cared for at the Sunshine sanihead of cattle to turn out. Also of- the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Pres- tarium for several weeks, was able to fer for sale or trade for other prop- cott. erty my Dodge touring car, one sea-

WE EXPECT ANOTHER lot of Canada horses this week. Have you io in Barton Friday afternoon of each seen our new and second-hand Cort- a week. week. Telephone his studio at New-lant buggies? If not it will pay you to look them over. We also have 100 dren of Newport visited friends here A choice line of frames for sale at nearby and fresh cows for sale and recently. two good second-hand Ford cars. Al-Mr. Bishop will try hard to live up so 6 matched pairs of horses, weight

15tf

tires. Dodge, Orleans.

#### CALLED FOR APRIL 30.

County Chairman Emery and O. W. Orleans County's 46 New Soldiers Named for Camp Devens.

As announced in this paper last Alumni hall will be the scene of a week 46 men are to be sent to Camp night at 8. The program consists of ty as its next quota. The last four Mrs. R. P. Webster, audience-singing tutes and it is likely some will be port, county chairman of the liberty per at the same time the list below loan organization, and O. W. Hill of was made stating that one of the men proper credit in the official returns. the Boston Federal Reserve bank. The called, Howard O. Woodbury, had Albany ...... \$ 1.50 subject will be the Third Liberty been accepted for the merchant ma- Brownington No postoffice loan of which Barton village and im- rine. So there may be other neces- Barton and Orleans 7,825.08 single call yet made on our county.

> Euclid Fontaine, Troy Haseltine Rexford Hadlock, N. Troy John Walter Daley, 61 Hancock St. Somerville, Mass. Robert Timothy Silver, Greensboro

Benjamin Clyde Newcity, North Troy Harold Arthur Crandall, Derby Alonzo Henry Smith, West Glover Bernard James Lee, Mt. Vernon, N.H. Stefon Bech, Orleans Shepard Milo Randall, North Troy (Orleans)

Ralph Morton Buck, Newport Center Henry Benjamin Priest, Plymouth, N. H. Abraham Shindol, West Derby

Albert Joseph Lontine, Newport Herbert Alvin Elliott, White River Junction Paul Baker, North Wolcott

Howard Chase Jenne, Derby Center Alvin Berry Spiller, Morgan George Trevoir Blodgett, Windsor,

Conn. Fay Dean Gilbert, Craftsbury Alex Desroches, West Derby Oscar W. Miles, West Glover Frank George Thompson, N. Rochester, N. H. Harold David Baker, West Glover

Howard O. Woodbury, Barton John Joseph Morley, N. Craftsbury John Glen Dixon, Greensboro Bend Clarence Evan Dewing, West Glover Moses Wilfred Pepin, Newport Harvey Frank Martin, Worcester,

Cyril Reading Darby, Derby Line Harry C. Brigham, Groveton, N. H. Special price on sprayer and spread- horse, black preferred. Weight 1100 Raymond Marshall Dailey, West Der-Albert Potter, Springfield, Mass. Ora Arthur Day, Newport

> Edward Clayton Storey, Newport Oscar Hermon Jenson, E. Charleston Clayton Charles St. Onge, Troy Wesley C. Colby, Lyndonville in South Albany. W. E. Hanson, Bar- Howard Freeman Kennison, Irasburg Saturday, Governor Graham re-

ceived notification that 101 men were called from Vermont during the five days following May 1, which is immediately following the call of the men above. The state apportionment takes eight from Orleans county on Before April 27 there is still chance

for voluntary induction into the service for certain tradesmen of draft age. Application may be made to the exemption board at Newport. Among the tradesmen wanted are bricklayers, buglers, carpenters, truck chauffeurs, clerks, cobblers, concrete workmen, cooks, telephone linemen, machinists, mechanics, motorcyclists, painters, plumbers, stenographers, and teamsters.

#### BARTON LOCAL NOTES

Mrs. Laura Rand is in Brightlook hospital for treatment.

Gerald Ladd spent the week-end at his home in Lyndonville. Miss Mildred McFarlane is gaining from a ten days' illness.

George Pauquette was home from Lyndonville over Sunday. The frogs began their chorus near Baxter, for a few days.

the lake Monday evening. Miss Vera Webster of Lebanon, N. H., was at home over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Dilley are the parents of a son born Friday.

J. N. Webster, who has spent the winter in Boston, has returned. Miss Jessie Gorham has been con-

fined to the house with neuralgia. The schools in the town districts will begin the spring term April 22. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cassidy Thursday morn-

team work will be \$7 per day or 90c Miss Emma Dilley was home from weeks. per hour. J. A. Bates and F. H. her work in Newport for the week-

Bert Adams of Worcester, Mass., new Oldsmobiles for sale, also G. M. is spending some time with his family C. trucks.

Miss Belle Butler has been staying Equipped with oversized non-skid with Miss Nettie Telfer for a few

> Myrtle and Ina Ross of Pawtucket, R. I., are guests at Geo. F. Reed's for

Mrs. Howard Spaulding and chil- district, both in Glover.

Miss Marjorie Fisk is spending a

#### Barton Still Far in Lead.

In the sale of thrift and war savings stamps in Orleans county Barton still has a large lead over any other town, in fact its per capita sale is double that of any other town. mass meeting liberty loan rally to- Devens April 30 from Orleans countries third. While a Westfield correspondmusic by the Shubert club, a solo by men named on this list are substi- ent claims a sale of over \$130 worth of stamps there the official detailed of some national anthems and speak- called upon to take the place of those report as given up to March 30 is of some national anthems and speak-ing by Mayor C. S. Emery of New-called. Notice was received by this pa-should report often in order to get

Coventry ..... .13 Craftsbury ..... Derby ...... 1,622.75 Glover ..... 951.60 Greensboro ..... 397.82 Holland No postoffice Jay No postoffice Lowell ..... Morgan ..... Newport ..... 4,192.98 Westmore ...... 178.70 Total .....\$17,138.22

#### COUNTY COURT.

Court convened April 10 at 2. A verdict was brought in in the Oben vs. Ducharme case for the defendant

o recover his costs. finish up.

#### Make Your Table 100% Wheatless.

Never before has America faced so tremendous a situation and been so nuch in need of strong initiative by her people, as well as by her leaders. The Food Administration of the United States is imploring us to go the limit in wheat conservation for the next four months.

For the sake of freedom and justice, for the sake of America and our Allies we must save wheat to the uttermost. To the hotels and restaurants I say, get in the game. Quick. At a special meeting in Washington Friday, 500 leading hotel men from all parts of the country pledged themselves absolutely to abolish the use of wheat products in their hotels, until the next harvest. We cannot ship any corn across now for about two months as this is the germinating season for corn and it will not stand shipment, therefore, if we are to feed our own soldiers and those of our Allies for the next four months it must be wheat.

Next week's Monitor will contian an item under this heading, which should interest everyone in this county. I wish that every family might arrange to procure a copy.

#### W. B. Proctor, Local Food Administrator.

Calixte Grondin, who has been quite ill with pneumonia, is somewhat improved.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gilmour received a severe cut on her hand by accident Saturday.

Clayton Wilson, who underwent an peration at the Sunshine sanitarium s improving.

port spent the week-end with Mrs. Charles Morse. Miss Annie Doneway of Montreal visited her sister, Mrs. M. K. Clow,

Mrs. Moody and daughter of New-

the past week. Prof. C. L. Erwin, who has been very sick at Orleans, is much better

at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Kimball and two children of Orford, N. H., are visiting

at Alden Twiss'. Miss Pearl Robinson spent the week-end with her friend, Mrs. Cutting, at St. Johnsbury.

Mrs. Carroll Brooks of Coventry is staying with her aunt, Miss Eva

Owing to the change of time in Canada, the through Canadian Pacific trains now run on time.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Alexander of Newport were guests of his sister, Mrs. Della Willson, the past week.

Mrs. Mary Goodro, who has spent the winter in New York City, has returned to her home on School street.

Miss Margaret Sinon of Albany is the guest of her sister, Miss Bertha Sinon, at W. B. Proctor's this week. Mrs. H. M. Gardiner has returned to her work in the Bradford Clothes

shop after a vacation of several J. A. Hunt of Derby Line has two eight-cylinder and three six-cylinder

Miss Florence Edwards, who has leave Saturday.

Sgt. H. J. McCaffrey of the 225th Aero Squadron, stationed at Mineola, L. I., visited his aunt, Mrs. Peter Cota, Saturday. Miss Mary Urie began her school Monday in the Beach district and

Rev. I. A. Ranney goes to the annual meeting of the Vermont Methodist conference next week, to be held this year at St. Johnsbury.

Miss Mildred Lang in the Wright

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BOYS AND GIRLS PAYING.

Names of Those Who Had Paid Their Y. M. C. A. Pledges

The "Earn and Give" campaign of of three weeks. the Y. M. C. A. among the boys and girls, which was begun in November reached a successful conclusion April the daughter of Ebenezer and Lydia 1, although not all the money has been paid in yet. During the Y. M. children. Her early life was spent in C. A. campaign last fall, pledges were taken from the boys and girls to give \$10 or \$5 in case two signed one voice and rare musical ability, acted port Thursday afternoon, April 11, in pledge. The pledge further required as organist and sang in the choir and a most profitable meeting. that the money was to be earned or was active in all church work during saved. The sum was purposely made her young womanhood. large by the promoters in order to challenge the best in the boys and girls by its difficulty. To quote from "American Youth," the official organ ers of the day and was at the time of of the boys' work: "The interesting their marriage located at Westville, fact stands out clearly that boys N. Y. everywhere rose to the estimate of their capacity made by adults."

the part of boys than is already make their home, Mr. Case passing tual cost of road production in the shown?"

tons who has not one may get them

Mildred Burbank ..... 5 A. C. Clifford..... 5 B. R. Clifford..... Dorothy Dow ..... 10 Philip Goddard..... 3.50 Marian Goddard ..... 3.25 Orleans.....\$305 pledged, 75% paid Roland Bartlett ......\$10 Mabel Bennett ...... 10 Chester Clapper ..... 10 W. R. Cole ..... 10 Donald Dickens ...... 10 Pearle Dudley..... 10 Lindol French ...... 10 Charles Hardy ..... 10 Earl Hardy ..... 10 Ralph Harris ..... 10 Roy Howe ..... 10 W. J. Hughes ..... 10 Della Jones ...... 10 Beatrice McGoff ..... 10 Harland Stearns ..... 10 Glenn Wedge ..... 10 Ivis Campbell ..... 5 Albert Caron ..... Harold Caron ..... Helen Collins ..... Malcolm Colton ..... Olive Findley ..... Raymond Foster ..... Lucy Hancock ..... 5 H. C. Hawse ..... D. G. Hoyt ..... 5 Mary Skalberg ..... 5 Flossie Smith ..... 5 Freda Stearns ..... 5 Mae Wheeler ..... 5 Orvil House ..... 10

Oney Allard ...... 10 Westmore ..... \$10 pledged, 75% paid Team, Geo. E. Nutting, capt...\$ 7.50 Merrick Hanson.....\$10 Ernest Smith ..... 10 Team 1 (entertainment) 10 Team 2 (entertainment) 10 Team 3 (entertainment) 10 Team 4 (entertainment) 10 Alson Calkins ..... 5 George Chase ..... Mayland Clough..... 5 Glen Comstock ..... Leigh Comstock ..... 5 Fred Cornish ..... 5 John Cornish ..... 5 Leslie Elliott ..... 5 Raymond Foss ..... Clyde Walcott ..... 5 Ross Wright ..... 5 Albert Gilmour ..... 5 Harry Sinon ..... 2.50 Harold Carter ..... 2 Henry Cutler ..... 2 George Carter ..... 2 Neil Gardiner ..... 5

Nahum Chesley .....\$ 5 Floyd Clark ..... 2.50 Leslie Clark ..... 2.50 Derby......\$75 pledged, 66% paid Alvin Bryant ...... \$ 5 Edgar Campbell ..... 5 Harry Daggett ..... Jasper Grey ..... Evarts Kidder ..... Donald Kilborn ...... Robert Kilborn ..... Alden Hay ..... 5 Gordon England ..... 4 Bailey Moulton ..... 2.50 J. F. Cummings ..... 1.50 Lee Bates ... Roger Cleveland ..... 1 Irasburg.....\$40 pledged, 63% paid Charlena Clough, team No. 1. .....\$10 Paul Buchanan, team No.

Clyde Healey, team No. 3 ..... 5 Craftsbury....\$80 pledged, 50% paid Kenneth Cowles .....\$10 Ellery Davis ...... 10 Homer Reed ..... 10 Lawrence Berry ..... 5 Max Davison ..... Troy.....\$100 pledged

destroyed in the G. A. R. hall fire.

Received since, Team No.

About \$80 earned and paid in, was

1 .....\$10

Bonds and War Savings Stamps.

Mrs. Sarah Case.

Mrs. Sarah Case, wife of the late Levi P. Case, passed away Tuesday

Sarah Elizabeth Leonard was born in Westville, N. Y., April 12, 1841 Button Leonard. She was one of five her birthplace. She taught several terms of school and possessed of a fine Road Commissioner Bates at New-

To them were born four children, From all over the country came lie E., now Mrs. H. J. Stannard, stories of genuinely heroic work to Laura B., and Bertha L., who died amount expended by the town. He earn the money, and Orleans county Oct. 7, 1891, at the age of 15 years. is not without its share. Surely, here sare in the making when school Mr. and Mrs. Case moved to Coventry make out monthly reports and follows the state of the s boys and girls can complete such an where they lived until the fall of 1882 low the provisions of the law in makundertaking and earn and pay nearly when they came to Barton to the ing out his reports. He said it was a thousand dollars in the few towns farm west of the village now owned very important to keep an exact relisted below. "Does anyone who has by C. T. Miles. The buildings were cord of the cost of all highways in worked with boys know of any finer destroyed by fire in the summer of Vermont so that the state highway demonstration of personal sacrifice on 1911 and they moved to the village to commissioner could determine the ac-

away Nov. 5, 1917. The total pledges in the county, ex- Mrs. Case was a woman of strong cepting Newport are \$850, 72% of character and rare ability. She lovwhich has been paid. Below is given ed the Bible and believed in it with a for special road work, matched by the standing of the towns and the strong faith. Her life was unselfish an equal amount from the state, than The will case of the Abel G. Bugbee names of those who have paid. The and always devoted to serving others. any other county in the state except state was retried in the afternoon money to complete the unpaid pledges | She was a member of the Congregaafter having been to supreme court. should be paid to the local treasurer tional church, and for many years a for this work as follows: No decision has been given as yet. as soon as possible in order to secure regular attendant at its services and Court then adjourned until April 16 the certificates which are given as an active worker in the Sundry Charleston \$200, when it had a little more business to receipts. Anyone entitled to the but- school, the Ladies' Society and Home Missionary society to which she befrom B. R. Buchanan of West Glover, longed. Charitable in her judgments Albany ..... \$40 pledged, 92% paid of others, with a kind word and Frank Burbank......\$ 5... smile for everyone, most appreciative bury, Holland, Jay and Lowell were of any little kindness done her, one who spoke no ill of anyone, a devoted the only towns not voting money for wife and mother, a true friend and a this work this year, although Holkind neighbor she was respected by land, Brownington, Craftsbury and all and dearly loved by those who Lowell voted money for this purpose knew her best.

characterized her attitude as she was voted no money in either 1917 or forced on account of failing health to 1918. relinquish her hold upon the things she loved; but although shut in from was officially represented at the the world, she always maintained a meeting and Greensboro's representawide interest in all that was good. In her final illness, realizing she to the Hyde Park conference. Some could not get well, she many times of the men present made great sacexpressed her strong love and faith in rifice and were at much personal in-Christ, her only regret seeming to be convenience to attend and this spirit

Mrs. Case is survived by two daughters, Mrs. H. J. Stannard and the men present walked several miles Laura B. Case, both of Barton, and and took a 5 o'clock a. m. train in one sister, Mrs. Henry B. Hawkins,

of Malone, N. Y. Much sympathy is felt for the daughters in the loss of a loving tarium for over a year. Services were held at the home Thursday afternoon, April 11, at 2 o'clock, Rev. W. A. Warner officiating.

The bearers were A. R. Wakeman and R. M. Gilmour, old neighbors of the deceased, C. T. Miles, who now owns the Case farm and W. M. Wright. Interment was in the family lot in Welcome O. Brown cemetery. Card of Thanks-We wish to thank Mr. True said that Newport knew all the neighbors, and friends who in something about governors and had

expressions of love and sympathy given us during our days of sadness. Mrs. and Mrs. H. J. Stannard. Miss Laura B. Case.

#### Soldier-Labor for Farms.

In accordance with the Act of Mar. 16, 1918, the War department is prepared in certain instances to grant the city of Newport. He said Mayor furloughs to enlisted men to enable Emery, while not officially holding them to engage in agriculture dur- such a position in Chelsea, before ing the present farming season for coming to Newport, actually was the purpose of augmenting the agricultural production. Furloughs grant- one visited the county court house he ed under this order will be for short periods, largely for seeding and har about the whole court house. vesting time, and will be granted only when the time consumed in traveling about war conditions and the seriousfrom the post to places of labor will ness of matters as he saw them viewnot exceed 24 hours.

Farmers needing labor may take the following steps to secure the fur- He stated that the unpreparedness of lough of an enlisted man.

furlough (Form 1035).

this blank requesting the furlough of or want a program of war preparaan enlisted relative or acquaintance tion. But now that we had entered who has had farm training. 3. See that the affidavit on the edly have been lost but for our enblank is sworn to before anyone of trance, we must say, "They shall not

4. Send the form with Sections I and II filled in to the local board. This cause," said Governor Graham. application is acted on by the local Mr. True read a letter from coard and the county agricultural Governor and ex-State Highway agent and then forwarded to the soldier's post, camp or cantonment com- pressed his regret at not being able mander and the soldier given an on- to attend this meeting. Present Highportunity to sign Section V of the

for limited furloughs of not over four take no time then but mentioned that weeks' duration. Act at once if you highways played an important part propose to make an application Fur- in our war program. ther information may be seemed from the local board at Normant or of Covernor Graham, made a plea for from the Orleans County Arriveltur- the Third Liberty loan. State Bank al Association. H. F. Johnson, County Commissioner F. C. Williams made a Agent, Newport.

#### VERMONT NOTES

Two farms near Brattleborn have hired young women for form haln this summer. The Scott farm has an State Engineer H. M. McIntosh. A Country Worth Fighting for is raged ten and the Rica form two Worth Saving for. Buy Liberty young women who will dress in kha- follows: ki uniform and do outdoor work.

#### COUNTY ROAD MEN

#### HAVE BIG MEETING.

evening, April 9, 1918, after an illness Get-together Feature of Event Made Possible by Newport Board of Trade. Governor Present.

> The county road men, selectmen, road patrol men, special commissioners and others interested met State

Mr. Bates called attention to the importance of good roads this year above all other years and the necessity of conserving on the help employed just as much as they were conserving on food.

He then explained how state aid was granted to all the towns that worked selected highways at the Charles E., who died in infancy; Nel- rate of \$10 per mile, provided this was not more than half of the total said this would not be paid to any

It might be stated here that Or-leans county towns voted more money Rutland. Orleans county voted \$7295

Albany, \$500, Barton \$1000, Coventry \$200, Derby \$1000, Glover \$500, Greensboro \$500, Irasburg \$500, Morgan \$145. Newport town \$500, Newport city \$1000, Troy \$800, Westfield \$250, Westmore \$200. Brownington, Craftsa year ago. Greensboro voted \$500 A quiet, uncomplaining heroism this year but none last year and Jay

Every town except Greensboro tives found it more convenient to go that it was so hard to leave the loved may account for the general belief that the meeting was one of the very best the county ever had. Some of

order to pe present. The banquet tendered the road men and invited guests by the Newport Board of Trade, has come to be mother and the loss is especially hard a feature of these road meetings and for Miss Laura, who is an invalid and was one of the most enjoyable yet has been cared for in Sunshine sani- given. The table capacity of the dining rooms of the Congregational church was taxed to its capacity, nearly 150 being present.

After a most satisfying meal which conformed to all food-saving requirements, W. W. True, president of Newport's Board of Trade, called upon a number of the distinguished guests present, first of whom was His Excellency, Governor Horace F. Graham. In his introductory remarks, Barton ..... \$190 pledged, 67% paid any way assisted us and to express had a hand in breaking a precedent our deep appreciation for the many of not advancing a lieutenant governor to the chief executive's chair, and that it now looked as though there was to be an opportunity of breaking the precedent of not electing a governor to a second term. This brought forth a very pronounced applause from those present.

Governor Graham expressed his pleasure at being present and visiting mayor there, and not only that but if soon found that "Curt" Emery was Governor Graham spoke briefly

ed from sources of information not open to the newspaper or the public. the nation was not the fault of those 1. Obtain from the Local board at in charge of our affairs as much as Newport an application blank for a we were inclined to believe, but that the people of the nation were a peace-2. Fill out sections I and II on loving people who did not believe in the struggle, which would undoubtthese-notary public, clerk or mem- win," as the French said at the Batber of local or district board, or post- the of the Marne, "They shall not pass," and saved the Allies. "It is nothing lost to die in Freedom's

Commissioner Gates in which he exway Commissioner Bates said that since he had done most of the talking Applicants should make requests at the forencen conference he would

Mayor Emery after getting back plea for the support of the highway program and spoke of his belief in the future of Newport. Mr. True also called upon District Highway Commissigner R. S. Currier of Barre and M. M. Stockwell of Danville and

Officials present by towns were as (Continued on Page Two)